K MATCH CAUSES TROUBLE

ANTIC YACHT CLUB MEMBERS TOVER ENTERTAINMENT.

modore F. D. Underwood Resigns, d other Withdrawals Expected Younger Element in Club Too Lively rouble Has Been'Brewing for Years.

is trouble in the Atlantic Yacht In fact there has been ever since the ent to Sea Gate and opened its present Now Vice-Commodore F. D. Underhas resigned, and other prominent s it is said, will hand in their resigbefore the next meeting of the of trustees.

ny of the yachting men of the club that they are overbalanced by what be called the "sporting element." rs of the latter class are fond of ring entertainments, which older saider members of the club think out "the shirt. The entertainment which caused. ant trouble was given on June 30. enighta talking match was announced an G. Paterson Early of Pittsburg I Clarence Harvey of this city. This ing was widely advertised, and in tion to the talk for points match it was nced that Marie Dressler and other tainers had been engaged as prelimi-It was also said that Commodore Reid had bet \$1,000 on the result of the

contest and that Vice-Commodore Inderwood was to act as referee. younger men in the club were out in ce and appeared to enjoy the affair Mr. Farly failed to elicit applause t his temper. The bout was dea draw.

entertainment caused so much critithat several members of the club d that it was time to call a halt. w very few of the yachting members club are in town. The club fleet is sannual cruise to the eastward and last had reached Morris Cove. These smen will not return until next week. it is expected that something will

The club used to have its clubbouse at Ridge, but with the increased traffic harbor and the building of piers actories in the neighborhood of the nuse vachting became unpopular in quarter, and the club very nearly ed out of existence. Then George was elected commodore and braced up. He was succeeded by rick T. Adams, and Commodore Adams ked like a Trojan. Ground was obtained Sea Gate and the present clubhouse seted. The members of the club then cided that the wives of the members util live in the house during the season, is this move that some hold responsible

the croubles.

new element joined the club. The
were not yachtsmen, but the clubse was a pleasant one, within easy
ance of the city, and they could live
re with their families during the summer.
men were away all day, and the women, tics said, ran things very much to

themselves. meafter another older members dropped n made their headquarters at other ng centers. The presence of women ed them. One man who had been nent in the club's affairs for several one afternoon invited a friend to drink. As the two walked toward Mathemetries and é the member said:

s afternoon, because I have kept

year vachting has become less war by year yachting has become less that with with the Atlantics. Commodore wert E. Tod tried to brace things up suggested that as all the best yachting sadays was on the Sound, it would be lifer the Atlantic club to boom small tasiling on Gravesend Bay and to some attention to long distance racing some attention to long distance racing ocean courses. It was largely through efforts that the race across the Atlantic the next speedier goer comes in the auto speeder will be as lumbering as a brewer's speeded this year by Commodore dray." who owns the steam yacht heclair. He takes little active interest the sport and undertook to serve as mmodore provided he had nothing to Sound Steamer Towed to New London with club affairs.

vice-commodore was Mr. Underood, who held that place when Com-odore Tod was senior flag officer. The ar commodore is E. B. Havens, and on his coulders has fallen the leadership. President Underwood said yesterday bat he had resigned from the club on ac-punt of personal reasons. He said that he

by three local tugs.

by three local tugs.

by three local tugs.

by three local tugs.

contest between Mr. Early and Mr. Hartey, and that he knew nothing about it

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contest between Mr. Early and Mr. Hartey, and that he knew nothing about it

contest between Mr. Early and Mr. Hartey, and that he was not a contest between Mr. Early and the many light when the Providence Wednesday night, when the Providence Mr. Early and Mr. Hartey and Mr intille read the newspaper accounts.
Beyond the statement that he had re-igned for personal reasons Mr. Under-tood declined to explain his action.

THE FARMER AND THE FAY. Brief Autumn of Romance Ere Caffry's

There was a Jersey farmer named Caffry ho lived as one stricken by poverty, and died, leaving about \$100,000 in a safe to urprise his heirs. To his son Frank, who ras past 50 and had never been far off the Arm, there descended in a lump \$33,266 in Mah. He put a lot of the cash in his pocket nd set out to see the world, beginning at ew Rochelle

At New Rochelle was then performing liss Bessie Vaughan, a dashing young irl,on the flying trapeze. Unless in dreams, affir had never seen the like. His money braced his courage to the enterprise of stages his courage to the enterprise of asceraining if this was a truly human being and could drink like other human beings. It could, he says, and he bought it more drinks. A week later Miss Vaughan was Mrs. Frank Caffry, annexed. According to the affidavits of Mr. Caffry, made in resisting the bright sprint's demands for alligible. isting the bright spirit's demands for ali-nony, life seems to have been alcoholic therafter, with occasional awakenings, then Bessie fitted back to the trapeze, havag meanwhile touched Frank for, say, \$2,500 thereabouts. She says he gave her the Boney freely. Anyway, the door was sways open for her return, which was grantly additionally additionally and the same transfer of the sa

Formity celebrated.
The net result of Caffry's matrimonial sperience, he says, is that he has but \$\(\text{MOD}\) left out of his \$33,246. He says he can belonger support her, more especially as he have not how to make a living, while she still an aerial expert.

Me will an aerial expert.

She says he was cruel to her, which he denies. She has sued for a separation and declares that he is an habitual drunkard, and thinks nothing of attacking her with a kinit, a stove lifter or a beer bottle when in his cups. She says that living with him has become too dangarous an amusement even

as one. She says that living with him has become too dangerous an amusement even for a trapeze performer.

Callry admits that he is a hard drinker, but he says his wife aided and abetted him a order that, when he became insensible to but ward impressions, she might the more lastly annex the faw thousand dallers he sily annex the few thousand dollars he as in the habit of carrying around with

Justice Giegerich refused yesterday to O MASTERSON A HOSS THIEF.

Is Worked Up Over a Plumb Wrong Report From the West.

There was blood in the usually mild eye Deputy Marshal Bat Masterson all day sterday. Bat was roiled up over a rethat his brother had just been arted in the West for horse stealing.

LIVE TOPICS ABOUT TOWN.

A New York hotel must have a specialty if it would attract its share of attention One on upper Broadway announces East Indian luncheon dishes. These are chiefly curried meats, and salads flavored with peculiarly devilish spices of delicious flavor The Indian dishes are served by a s lim, brown East Indian boy dressed in spotless white linen and wearing on his head a snug white linen turban, wonder-fully rolled and folded. He is extremely picturesque and is supposed to be a genius in the blending of flavors.

"There's a pattern of scarfpin," said the foreman of a jewelry factory on Maiden lane, "that is far and away our leader, yet we do not sell a single one to our local trade, nor have we listed it in our catalogues for United States sale for thirty years. It looks like a banjo upside down. a disk anywhere from the size of a dime to a quarter and a stem to carry the pin that fixes, into the scarf or into the bosom of

"We get the mounts from a factory in Connecticut in all grades from near gold to the real thing. In the same way we mount everything from glass to gems, a, big one in the middle and a cluster in a ring about it. If you will look at a collection of civil war photographs you will see that they were then all the rage, but they went out of favor about the time of the smashing of the Tweed ring.

"There is a steady demand for that style

emashing of the Tweed ring.

"There is a steady demand for that style in Brazil. Our drummer has just made a trip on the Amazon from Pare all the way to Belem, and I wouldn't dare to show you the orders he has booked for just that one pattern in all the grades; it might attract connection."

"Customs that have become habit oling closely and often appear unexpectedly, said a woman resident of the upper West "Recently I was marketing, and when I had completed the order the man picked up a fine box of strawberries and said: 'I'll throw that in for lagniappe.' I never before heard the expression anywhere except in New Orleans, but it is common there. The stall keepers of French Market, Poitiers Market and others, in order to get family trade through the cooks, give a small gratuity calling it. Sagniappe.' To this day tuity, calling it 'agniappe.' To this day, if a servant pays a bill in the Crescent City, an appropriate trifle will be offered and accepted as a matter of course as 'lag-

Three policemen standing at the Fulton street entrance of the subway at about 3 o'clock every morning bothered the New Jersey nightworker for some time. He told a fellow suburbanite all about it and they a fellow suburbanite all about it and they determined to watch. Just at 3 o'clock a one horse truck drove up. Presently several men came up from the subway with heavy bags which they threw on the dray. After a couple of trips one cop got on the seat with the driver and a second climbed on behind, and off rattled the truck up Broadway.

"Subway cash," said the curious one.
"Say, officer, where do they take it?"

"Gwan," said the cop. "Youse Jersey farmers want to know as much as a New York policeman."

York policeman.

"I believe in soaking the automobile speed offenders good and hard now," said an old road driver, "for they will be forgotten just as soon as something comes along that can hit up a prettier trick of speed-airships, I suppose. There has

speed—airships, I suppose. There has always been something to legislate against. Before the auto, the motorcycle was under the ban. When the hydre made its start we had laws that made it almost a felony, just as though the riding of the high wheel did not carry its own penalty.

Back in the '70s it was necessary to pass a special ordinance against the butcher carts; that was a mighty handy delivery wagon, but the Aldermen killed it just in the same way, and about the same time that they killed the Spitz dog. Just after the war the old metropolitan cops used to arrest coachies of the Broadway stages for furious driving. It is not so long ago that the papers used to run a numbered list of victims of the B. R. T.

"It's the turn of the auto now, but when the next speedier goer comes in the lauto

Passengers Not Alarmed. NEW LONDON, Conn., July 6.- The big Sound steamer Providence, which broke her port shaft last night on the run from New York to Providence, is moored at the Consolidated Railroad wharf here, and will be towed to Newport to-morrow morning

was three minutes east of Falkner's Island, in a light fog, the engineer heard a grinding noise about the port journal and immediately shut off steam. When the paddle wheels had lost their momentum an investigation showed the shaft to be broken in the journal, Very few of the passengers were aware of the mishap until they reached New

London.
Wireless signals of distress were sent to Sound steamers within range and also to the shore stations. The steamers Puritan, Ton.

ner way.
At 5 o'clock this morning the three steamers came into the upper harbor. A special train was hurriedly made up and the 350 passengers were forwarded to Providence and Roston. About sitely accepted.

passengers were forwarded to Providence and Boston. About sixty carloads constituted the Providence's cargo, and a large gang was busy to-day transferring the vessel's load to cars to be forwarded. Whether the shaft was defective cannot be determined until it is taken out. It is twenty-four inches in diameter and about thirty feet long.

thirty feet long.

The Providence will probably be laid up

PLANS MANY CONCERTS. Loudon G. Charlton to Manage Well Known Musicians.

Loudon G. Charlton made known yesterday his plans for the next concert season. Mme. Gadski will again appear in concert under his management, she having con-

under his management, she having contracted for seventy-five performances, several of which will be in this city. David Bispham will devote next season to concert work, as he did last season. He will be heard in Mrs. Grace Wassall's Shakespeare cycle and he and three other artists will devote a month to this novelty.

Alfred Reisenauer and Harold Bauer, planists, will return here for concert tours. Other artists whom Mr. Charlton will manage are Mme. Shotwell Piper, dramatic soprano: Mme. Katharine Fish, contralto; Ellison Van Hoose and Kelley Cole, tenors, and Francis Rogers, barytone. Marie Nichols, violinist, and Elsa Ruegger, 'cellist, will also be of the Charlton forces, along with Clarence Eddy, the organist.

News of Plays and Players.

Willie Eckstein, the boy pianist who has been playing at the Wistaria Grove, will give a free recital for children between the ages of 8 and 15 years at the New York Theater next Tuesday afternoon at 5:15. Any child between the ages mentioned will be admitted without cost, as will accom-panying parents or guardians. Grown per-sons who come alone will not be admitted. Sons who come alone will not be admitted.
Tickets may be had on application at the
New York Theater box office from 9 o'clock
Monday morning until the hour of the re-

kiturn gun fighter, "but you can just a sterson was ever a hose thief is plumb rong. The only hrother I have living is saing a big cattle ranch in Colorado. The only horother I have living is saing a big cattle ranch in Colorado. After Taking." Ditrichstein Dockstader says, will not come to New York until the first of next year.

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BAND LURED TONY FAR AWAY.

ITALIAN TOT STRAYS TO REGION OUT!

OF STRANGE TONGUES. Whole Family Sat on Headquarters Steps

in the Dawn Waiting for Little Wan-

derer to Awaken-Cop Found Him in

the Land of Dreams-His Ride Home.

Tony Alberto, who is 31/2 years old, came over from Sicily with his parents six months ago and went to live with them in the big block of tenements with balconies on Elizabeth street, known as "The Barracks." There were more people and more little boys and girls than Tony had ever seen before in his life. There were so many that Tony often got a bit confused out in the crowded street, but he always felt safe, because he knew that when Papa Alberto came home at night with the music wagon he would come and find him some where in the mass and take him up to the big bed on the top floor of 216, where they

Tony has black hair and black eyes. Maine and City of Taunton answered the signals and all stood by ready to lend assistance. Capt. Griffin asked the captains of the Maine and City of Taunton to tow him to New London, the Puritan continuing on bed. Next to the number of little girls and boys that he found it was the funerals that Tony wondered at most. They were always coming through the block, a band in front, then the black hearse and a lot of

men walking beside it.
Tony used to see the bands disappear around the corner of Bleecker street, and he often wondered what was around there. he often what was about their.

He didn't quite dare go around to see,
because something told him that then his
father might not be able to find him, but it
was awfully hard to let the band go out of

On Wednesday Tony was out playing in the street, pushed about here and there by all the people, when along came a funeral that made the children scurry to the side-

the street, pushed about here and there by all the people, when along came a funeral that made the children scurry to the sidewalk. There was the band as usual playing one of the Italian funeral marches, and this time Tony trotted along beside it, swept on by the populace. Before he knew it he was around the faraway corner that had bounded the world as he had known it. On went the band, still playing, and on went Tony.

Pretty soon it began to be harder and harder to keep up with the band. Elevated trains rushed over his head with a rattle and a roar that made him dizzy, and big trollew cars would have knocked him down if he hadn't made his tired little legs move faster for the moment. There were almost as many people on the streets as there had been on the block he knew, but somehow they were different. There were lots of little girls and boys, too. But when Tony stopped and watched them play and spoke to them they said something back that he couldn't understand.

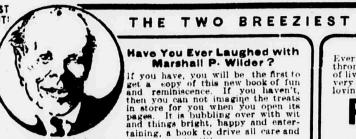
It began to grow dark after a while. Tony had been traveling since noon. Pretty soon the lights came out, making it all seem stranger still. He saw little children being put to bed, and it wasn't so crowded in the streets. He sat down often now, but somehow he didn't attract any attention. It began to be awful quiet. There was hardly any one that Tony had to look out for now, for all the little people like Tony had gone off to bed, and so had their parents, leaving big New York alone with Tony. In the door of a dairy he spied a pile of milk cans. There was a nice little space between them and the door. He toddled in, and then New York didn't have even Tony to keep it company.

Tony didn't know anything for a long time—just how long nobody knows. The first streaks of light were showing over the roofs of the Union Market station, whose beat is on Avenue D, approached the door of the dairy at the corner of Fourth street and started to try it. Something made him look down behind the milk cans.

street and started to try it. Something 20 per cent. it made him look down behind the milk cans. shore places,

PUBLICATIONS

PUBLICATIONS.



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There, curled up with his arm over one of the cans, was Tony, his little red dress all dusty, fast asleep.

Seip picked Tony up and carried him to the station house, still asleep. Then Tony got a ride in a great wagon that rattled through the quiet streets just getting light and backed up to a hig building somewhere. Tony was still tired and went to sleep again.

ing somewhere. Tony was still tired and went to sleep again.

In the meantime, when Papa Alberto had come back to the barracks he found there was great excitement, for the barracks had missed Tony hours before, and up and down the crowded block Tony's mother and his grandmother and all the family friends had wandered. Finally, at 4 o'clock Papa Alberto made another trip to Police Headquarters. Yes, Tony had been found then, but he was so tired that he mustn't be waked up, the matron said.

been found then, but he was so tired that he mustn't be waked up, the matron said.

Back to the barracks went Papa Alberto. Many had not gone to bed. Tony's mama and grandma and a score of others hurried ground and sat on the steps in the gray dawn waiting for Tony. And finally Tony woke up. His legs still ached, but he forgot all about that when he was borne back to the barracks on his father's shoulder, the women kissing his hands as they went.

Oneida Cavalry Monument Unveiled at

Gettysburg. GETTYSBURG, Pa., July 6 .- The last of

the New York State monuments on the

battlefield of Gettysburg was unveiled

here to-day. It is a memorial to the Oneida

Independent Cavalry, which, during the

battle, served as orderlies and couriers

to the Union commanders. Quartermaster

Dwight Chapin of New York city, the only

survivor present, lifted the flag from the

The Summer "Social Register."

The summer "Social Register" just issued

gives a list of New York families who have

gone abroad or to country places for the

summer. The publishers, who issue similar

directories for a dozen other cities, give

some statistics showing that there is an

increase of 30 per cent. in families summering inland this year and a decrease of 20 per cent. in those who have gone to sea-

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New City House for Austen G. Fox.

Plans have been filed for a new five story basement and attic residence to be built for Austen G. Fox at 37 East Thirty-ninth street. It is to be 25 feet front and 68 feet deep, with a 30 foot extension. It will be of Colonial design, with a façade of brick, trimmed with limestone and having a bal-cony at the fourth story. It is to cost